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THE CIMES-DISPATCH and Brenkfast are served together with unfailing regularity in the Best Homes of Richmond. Is your morning program completed

The President to Rest

ao alarm over the state of the President's proven to be. health, but there has been worry and not a will bring back the spring to his step.

"WHY is a diplomat, anyway?" asks the Washington Herald. Such ignor-prohibition of liquor selling make a there would be no slaughter, no burning of matter is to be decided at the polls. he proverb. Vae victis?

The Stranded Emigrants

fortunates, usually very poor, unaccustomed business. and unable to speak any language experiences far worse than even those to

the lot of the unfortunates who proposed loption. to find a home here. Men, women and children, with little money and a few household train of a country with which their own is at

Cardinals Not Likely to Bring Peace o elect a successor to Pius X., there will be of Hinman. disposed to lend a respectful car to peace ing him, the real cause of the trouble? France and Belgium and Greek Catholic in the face of his party organizations' emRussia They, too, after what has already phatic protest. The blame for the split is happened in the way of bloodshed, will not his, for he drove the wedge.

Among the wounded in the battle at Realist Station day before yesterday were General Anderson, of Georgia, and Major Marshall, of Fausuier County, Va. Neither of these officers are seriously wounded.

while any effort towards peace is to be distry was only possible inside the "protecencouraged from any quarter which holds" of armed men. the faintest ray of hope of success. that peace will come until one side or the self as the "champion of the pee-pul. has received a crushing defeat or is

that it is on mon and money After Blease

CHITH CAROLINA has cast off the roke of DEFENCE THE Blease candidates for rope against the Slav is a great occupier of covernor have been defeated; most of the Bosnia and Herzegovina. ned, blease, himsif, has been decisively. The military commanders appear to think wreck of the Blease machine. It has war correspondents. in thrown into the scrap heap.

Seems clear that everybody is willing that See has found redemption from a Hearst should aspire to the United States Sennemy who was a vulgarian from a lite permanently of law and order; from a demagogue who ing censored. made South Carolina's politics a hissing and Carolina's business, and interrupted the horses has been found. Can't eat 'em in time progress toward material prosperity of South of war.

Carolina's proposed resistance to the drafting order now in force in that State. Carolina's people. South Carolina should be well pleased with herself to-day, and that pleasure is shared by all the States, for they tickets to Europe. have been spared a Cole Blease in their na- what does Kipliag think of Adam-zad tional Senate

But South Carolina's work is not com-

The Times-Dispatch set up the temple of governmental and social justice. She has destroyed, but she has not created.

Just what it is that the State has to do, it safely be left to the voters and leaders of the Commonwealth. But that there is something, that there is much to be done to alleviate the social and economic condition of the workers the very existence of politics of such a man as Cole Blease seems to prove. A man of Blease's character and characteristics could not attain and retain a hold upon voters of such a State as South Carolina unless he stood, or professed to stand, for something the people wanted very much and needed very much. It is inconceivable that One Venr. Mos. Mos. Mos. S.50 S1.50 S1.50 S.55 Cernor a Cole Blease, unless they despaired 2.00 1.00 .50 .50 .25 In their preparents and prep of securing the reforms they felt necessary to their prosperity and progress through any asks the Newport News Times-Herald. Wood-The Times-Disputch Carrier Delivery Service in One else. It is inconceivable that they approved the violence of his language; the vulgarity without Sunday, one week. 15 cents Daily without Sunday, one week. 10 cents Sunday only 5 cents Tunday only 5 cents It is inconceivable that they did anything else than elect him in spite of, instead of because of, his unlovely qualities and unlawful actions. For this there must have been a

elected once after four years of those antics. of the things for which he professed to stand, but because he did not carry out his promise it is a well considered argument, but Germany to ameliorate conditions, did nothing to help doesn't believe it yet, and there's the rub. ELIEF will be felt that President Wilson those whose votes put him in power; lifted has decided to take a few days' vaca- not a finger to enact reformatory laws. He tion, though opinion will be unanimous that was defeated, in short, because his followers of the men to twit women about not being a few days is not enough. There has been discovered him to be the demagogue he has able to throw straight," says the Big Stone

If the men elected to office Tuesday and A man of iron frame could those others already in effice realize this, and with bandaged heads." We leave that to the tMr. Wilson has gone through honestly set themselves to work to put into not stand what Mr. Wilson has gone through honestly set themselves to work to put into married culture of the stand what Mr. Wilson has gone through honestly set themselves to work to put into married culture of the standard sta without feeling its effect, and, even though effect many of the things the people want, there be no immediate danger of a break- and that Blease told them he would see that down, there has been danger of ill health they got, the faction now in power will reand weakened constitution. The nation main in power. Otherwise, there will come payer there never is a time for that, but from hopes that a short stay in New Hampshire to the front another Blease. And the people will elect him to office.

Prohibitionists Do Not Monopolize Virtue

prohibition of liquor selling make a ance is appalling. There is but one reason tactical mistake in classing all those that for a diplomat, and since the profession was differ with them as supporters of the demon created its members have never failed to rum. This is a bad policy, because it leads justify its existence. Modern diplomats are them to the calling of bad names and the use proper roads into the city," it says, pointing out n exception. Look at the war in Europe, of intemperate language, practices of which the city is not now in either county, and the How could it have been brought about if moral reformers should not be guilty. It county here had been no diplomats? Doesn't the also tends to make the opposition bitter and naturally have an advantage. What does the Herald know that if there were no diplomats determined, which is bad business when a Southwest Times think of the idea?

elds, no tributes levied upon conquered peo- If we might venture to offer a word of adples; that crops would be harvested, trade vice to the State-widers, it would be that live in peace and women and they try to realize that they have not quite enildren find happiness? Doesn't the Herald absorbed all the visible supply of moral and know that without diplomats war would be civic virtue. If they will realize this, they something unknown? And, above all, if will doubtless stick to a discussion of the there were no diplomats, what would be the matter at issue-Is State-wide prohibition ase of remembering enough Latin to quote preferable to local option as a means of

handling the liquor problem? This question must be answered by an appeal to reason, not by villification, not by WE hear nothing of what is probably a calling hard names, and certainly not by asvery large number of persons held up suming that everybody that votes No is nec-European ports by the war who were com- essarily actuated by vile motives, and is ing to this country as immigrants. These un- bribed by those who are engaged in the liquor

If the prohibitionists were quite candid, but their home dialect, must be undergoing they would freely admit that there will be a liquor problem in this State even if Stateperiences far worse than even those to nich American tourists were subjected, or own people are citizens of a country able protect them and with which all European worse wish to stand well, yet even they and their plight a sorry one at the out-word the natural protect them and with which all few total abstaincrs, oppose the enactment of such a law, because they believe, and have reason for believing, and their plight a sorry one at the out-word the natural protection of a country able of platted of rise and the successful, the enemy being disloded and driven back to cover, many prisoners and guns they believe, and have reason for believing, that a liquor problem would result which at Chaputepee, the jubilant welcome accorded Reams's Station is as follows.

General Lee's official report of the battle of Reams's Station is as follows.

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Roosevelt Drove the Wedge

THAT William Barner n a railroad cir own is at on of mental on of mental the Progressive party organization to accept war are likely to be in a condition of mental given "immeasurable aid" by the refusal of and physical affliction for which there is no the Progressive party organization to accept apparent alleviation. At least, one does not the Colonel's O. K. of Candidate Hinman, hear of any organized or unorganized move. standpat Republican, is the opinion of the the Herald, "they have effectually blocked the manoeuvres through which he (Colonel some quarters the natural, but we (car Roodvelt) hoped to carn the credit for refutile, hope is expressed that with all the uniting the Republicans of the Empire State." Roman Catholic cardinals assembled in Rome Concluding, the Herald predicts the defeat

brought together an international body of But isn't the blame for the split in the of such eminence that they might he Progressive ranks to be laid at the door of able to bring peace among the nations now the Colonel, rather than of the party orit war. As the heaviest representation in ganization? Isn't the man who made it imthe college is Italian, and as the next supreme possible for sincere Progressives to support Pontiff will doubtless be an Italian, it scarce- the Progressive candidate, rather than those y seems likely that the Germans would be who refuse to stultify themselves by supportproposals from them, considering Italy's shat- Progressives would have been compelled to tering of the triple alliance. Austria, it to compromise their principles and repudiate all were hurt. in a strongly Reman Catholic country, the policies which gave the party birth before but is not apt to sheathe the sword while they could support a man of Hinman's autethere is hope of a Teuton victory. The allies cedents, Hinman's views and Hinman's allinelude Protestant England, Roman Catholic ances. And Roosevelt nominated Hinman,

on the same terms as they could exact after Among the fallacies that the war has ex-

the faintest ray of hope of success, not appear to be within the possibility peace will come until one side of the self as the lichardine of the southern Telegraph Company, has tendered will come until one side of the self as the lichardine of the southern telegraph Company, has tendered his resignation to take effect September

If the near-triple alliance promises Italy too much punishment after the war, Europe's jackboot may start kicking at once.

Practically nothing was saved from that "safety first" is a grand little slogan for

Scens clear that everybody is willing that alleged commission here.

a by-word among the States, depressed South | At last one inferiority of automobiles to

So far the A B C mediators have bought no

plete. She has torn down the temple of mis- | South Carolina put out the Coal Blaze.

WAYSIDE CHATS WITH **OLDVIRGINIA EDITORS**

"Don't let it slip your mind-that 10,000,000 Aw, comawn, be a good sport. What d'ye mean

"Keep that fellow Villa quiet, or he will do omething rash," says the South Boston News. And yet it is when Villa is talking that we

"The Wise Guy anxiously asks for the feminine gender of a hymn book. We pass it on to the next one." Thus the Farmville Herald. There isn't any feminine gender of hymn book. If there were, men would pay more attention

"What has become of the dove of peace." row Wilson has the only one in captivity.

The Sandy Valley News puts propriety above bodily comfort. To a young man who wants to know what's the best thing to be done when person sits down on a custard pie at picnic, It replies: "We would advise him to sit still until the rest have gone home."

That is why we think South Carolina's own satisfaction that ultimate victory for Gerwork is not complete. If our view be cor- many is impossible. Even though they capture rect. Blease was not defeated solely because Paris, it says, they will leave enemies on the of public disgust at his antics, for he was re- north flank and Russia in the East. Even He was not defeated because of repudiation British, and the task of feeding armies quartered in conquered territory will be impossible.

> Gap Post. "If they could hit the mark every time, a lot of us men would be going around

the standpoint of the legislators it would seem that all the time is the time

"Looney still at large," says the Clifton Forge Review. Just one

of a new county to take in the city of Radford and parts of Montgomery and Pulaski. It is the "only method by which Radford can get seats of Pulaski and Montgomery

WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO From the Richmond Alspatch August 25, 1864.

The news from Petersburg yesterday sent a thrill of pleasure through the whole city, not only on account of the achievements and the glorious victory of day before yesterday, but because it gave assurance that the Federals were not to be permitted to quictly hold their new position on the Weldon Railroad. A strong force under General A. P. Hill was sent around the enemy's left to a strong position in the force under General A. P. Hill was sent around the enemy's left to a strong position in the rear, two miles beyond Reams's Station, and twelve miles from Petersburg. The enemy was so busy watching the front they did not observe the flank movement until it was too late. The Confederates got in a good and safe position before their splendid movement had been observed, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon a vigorous attack was made. It was entirely successful, the enemy being dislodged and driven back to cover, many prisoners and guns being captured.

Old —Chicago News.

VIIIs Must Not Sulk.

It makes no difference how great a here General Vila is or believes himself to be, or what value is to be placed upon his services to the Constitutionalists in Mexico, the country is much more important than this man or any other, and he must either forfeit all claim to the title of patriot or else cast in his lot with Carranza to establish a durable peace in Mexico.

With Wulla roaming at large ready, if he chooses, to take up arms against the administra-

largely to the success of the day. Seven stands —ours relatively small. Our profound grati-tude is due to Giver of All Victory, and our thanks to the brave men and officers engaged." (Signed) "R. E. LEE, General

Information has been received that the Fedand driving our small force out, now occupy the point. For what purpose they desired this position is not known. Probably only to annoy and harass the people

some reason Sherman did vesterday to continue the shelling of the city and everything was rather quiet all along the lines. Night before last a shell struck the Presbyterian Church on Marietta Street, and itizens had taken refuge. Fortunately none

Colonel G. W. Gordon, of the Eleventh Tennessee Regiment, has been promoted to a briga-dier-generalship and given command of dier-generalship and given comm Vaughan's Brigade with Hood's army. command

Last night two Federal prisoners attempted to escape from Belle Isle by jumping in the river and swimming to the Chesterfield side. The guard discovered them, fired and instantly killed one and seriously wounded the other

It is no idle compliment to this efficient officer to say that the whole community regrets his retirement from a position he has so ably filled, and it is hoped that his retirement is only temporary.

The Northern papers tell us that in the financial circles of New York peace rumors fill the very air. It is positively asserted by one of the New York papers that five commissioners, three Republicans and two Democrats, are already on their way to Richmond authorized to open negotiations looking to peace. The Washington Chronicle, copying the above information from a New York paper, adds that if there is any truth in the rumor it has not reached Washington yet, and nothing is known of the

The Confederate officials have reopened negoblatherskite who was a vulgarian from a blatherskite who was a public nuisance; from a loud-mouth blashbeiner, who was the enemy of law and order; from a demagogue who made South Carolina's politics a hissing and and man for man.

Governor Brough, of Ohio, has found it neces-

Times Change.

A love sick young man in Ky Was turned down by a golden-haired dy For two years she's been wed, And her hair is now red,

And the jilled young man says: "I'm ly." Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions From Leading Newspapers

Farmers Defeated Blease.

Yesterday's result is to be attributed to the farmers. They held the balance of power, and they exerted it for the re-election of their choice of 1908. Additionally, the farmers are aware of the serious conditions that confront them, as are all our people, on account of the war in Europe, and it was a time for all men to think dispassionately and act soberly. Sonato think dispassionately and act soberly. Sena-tor Smith has been steady and true in his loyalty to the Woodrow Wilson admixistration, the peo-ple of the South especially are dependent upon the friendliness of the national government, and, besides, they are in the heartiest sympathy with it. The defeat of Mr. Smith, had it taken place, would have been inexplicable to the Democrats of the republic.—Columbia State.

A Weak Alliance.

What kind of alliance was the triple alliance anyhow. A pretty poor thing to the to, judging from what has happened in the past three weeks. Germany thed to it and relied upon it, it appears, but she seems to have been mistaken in the confidence which she felt in its strength. It was not a sufficiently strong bond to hold italy in line. It does not seem to be a sufficiently strong bond to make Austria do her full duty by the ally whom she had engaged to assist.—Charleston News and

No Nation Self-Sufficing.

Despite proud boasts made in vaunting spirit from time to time by nearly every civilized nation that it is self-sufficing, the test quickly furnishes conclusive disproof. The interlacing of world activities and world interests has progressed so far that the disruption of peaceful intercourse has far-reaching effects entired. intercourse has far reaching effects entirely

white almost any nation can doubtless in time readjust itself so as to get along independently, the readjustment, if permanent, would be a step backward in the scale of progress. In other words, there can be no such thing as a civilization wholly unto itself.— Omaha Bee.

Results in Literature.

Out of the war in Europe there will unquestionably come a tremendous flood of literature The great mass of it will be ephemeral and practically worthless, tawdry fiction, biased autobiographies, in exact analyses by inexpert analyzers. But out of the flood posterity will pick and preserve a certain number of great books. So great a crash cannot fall to develop a few great writers.

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There are at present men and women throughout Europe who are preparing to turn their experiences to literary advantage. It is possible that a number of mere diaries will be given to the public and found good. But it is more likely that the men and women of literary talent, who are finding themselves face face with the world's greatest war, will lessure and study to their aid before offer

ing their products. Consider, for example, Brand Whitlock, Mr. Whitlock is a writer of considerable force and no mean literary ability. He was sent as minister to Belgium in order that he might enjoy a kind of dignified repose after his strenuous years as Mayor of Toledo. Instead of repose, Mr. Whitlock has found only turmoil and care. -Cleveland Plain Dealer

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General A. P. Hill attacked the enemy in is entrenchments at Reams's Station yesterday evening, and at the second assault carried the evening, and at the second assault carried the evening and at the pullow of Carranza well may be distressful. If Vilia pugnaciously the care to come to terms in the interests of the second assault carried the evening and at the pullow of Carranza well may be distressful. If Vilia pugnaciously the care to come to terms in the interests of the second upon. The King, with the advice of the army, composed parity of mercentire line. Cook's and McRea's North Carolina Brigade, under General Conner, and Lane's North Carolina Brigade of Wilcox's Division, under General Conner, and Pegram's artillery, composed the assaulting party. One ine of breast-work was carried by the cavalry under General

by the refusal of

THE BRIGHT SIDE

left home this morning. Eghert-What in the world is a rainbow Bacon-One that follows a storm .- Yonkera

lunuring Consent. "Well, dearest, I'll speak to your father to-morrow; you might put him in a good temper

Yes. I'll be so beastly obstinate that he'll by positively grateful to you for taking me off his hands."-London Opinion. Getting Around It. No. Willie, dear.

ear," said mamma, "no more Don't you know you cannot replied Willie, "I can sleep on my

-Good Housekeeping. "Meanleigh boasts that he's a man who can

take one glass of liquor and then stop.

And so he can-provided you treat first."-Boston Transcript. Herr Schmidt was a jolly old Teuton.

For the Reds he was always out reuton But now he don't care if it's rainy or fair. He's wrapped up in the war and the sheuton

ed that the troops disband. The King and were noted orators, refused, and again dismissed Necker, [Continued To-m -Cincinnati Enquirer.

FROM THE FRONT



-From the New York Sun

Remaking of Europe Told in Graphic Story

Does the Present Titanic Struggle Mean the Downfall of Monarchy? By HERBERT CAXTON

Should Be Wenned.

Shipping interests that are still whining for a subsidy ought to know that an infant industry should be weaned before it is fifty years old.—Chicago News.

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It makes no difference how great a here General Villa is or believes himself to be, or what value is to be placed upon his services to the Constitutionalists in Mexico, the country is much more important than this man or any other, and he must either forfeit all claim to the title of patriot or else cast in his lot with Carranza to establish a durable peace in Mexico.

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The King, ignorant in this as in every other branch of statecraft, was at his wits' end, and that was not far at his wits' end, and the castles and ded.

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that vicinity. It is described as "the gathering of egret feathers."

It is generally known in this country that the egret plumes, which were formerly valued as hat adornments, are grown by the female bird only in the nesting season. In order to obtain the plumes, the mother bird is killed, and her brood of nestlings starves to death. Human vanity was never served by a more cruel practice.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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At length, after great disorder, the noblesse of Grenoble agreed to revive in 1781 a new Constitution with the ancient estates. Over 500 Deputies met and declared they would return the met and declared they would return the met and declared they would return the met and declared the met and declared they would return the met and declared they would return the met and declared the met and declared they would return the met and declared the met and

action had wonderful effect all over France.

Other provinces, emboldened, followed auit. The ministers vainly protested. The King vainly threatened. The storm began to break. The states general was convened. The king bowed to the popular will, ungraciously, but he bowed. He restored to office Necker, the popular Minister of Finance; the popular Minister of Finance; the people went wild with delight, and the funds rose 30 per cent.

Each of the Three Estates sat as a separate house, the third having as many members as the other two combined. With no experience in parliamentary institutions, the French plunged at once into the complicated machinery of representative legislation, in which the Three Estates clashed with them all. The first encounter was when the Third Estate counter was when the Third Estate demanded that all three should meet together. In June, 1739, they adopted the title of the National Assembly. Opposed by the nobles and ordered by the King to dissolve, they refused, and took an oath to give France a new Constitution.

People Sterm the Rastille.

Alarmed, the King massed his soldiers around Parls. Mirabeau demanded that the troops dispared. The king the ministers vainly protested the followed in 1792.

All this time the word "republic" was merely an academic term. Scarce-ly any one in France thought of substituting any other form of government for the morarchy so firmly fixed was the monarchical idea in the minds of the people. That is why they brought the King for the people. That is why they brought the King to delar his the minds of the people. That is why they brought the King to delar his the minds of the people. That is why they brought the King to delar his the minds of the people. That is why they brought the King the people of the people. That is why they brought the King the people of the people. That is why they brought the King the people. That is why they brought the King the people. That is why they brought the King the people. That is why they brought the King the people. That i

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American beet sugar interests were crying fruin" a few months ago. Now it is reported that they will earn to per cent dividends on this year's business. Even the Louisiana sugar cane growers are happy again.—Springfield Hepublitan.

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tion. There will be no patience at Washington with any failure on Villa's part to view his own figure on the scene in its true perspective. His military renown cannot be allowed to stand in the light of the difficult and teclious work of pacification.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Shameless and Reckless.

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Theodore Roosevell in his Maine speeches lass shameless in choosing, his points of attack on the Wilson administration as he is reckless in choosing the time to press them. What has been an effort on the part of the President to follow Washington's farewell injunction, "Oh serve good faith and justice toward all nations, figures in the eyes of this ex-President as surrender to foreign dictation. Mr. Roosevelt does not seem to realize that his sort of international politics is in its death throes. It has brought on the greatest war of human history, and is even now in process of being shot to pieces under the direction of its own frenzied agents.—New York World.

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In Animal-tile.

Coon—I see your wife has taken to sleeping a bed.

Pessum—Yeaha, hangin' ain't good enough or her.—Life.

Hopeful.

Bacon—I gave my wife a rainbow kiss when left home this morning.

[Continued To-morrowt